

NFCUS Here Next Week

Going At Last



—Photo by Martin Dzidrums

AFTER NINE YEARS of use, Hut H, except for the south wing, is being razed. The hut was one of several temporary buildings erected as a result of post-war crowding.

Temporary Buildings On Way Out

Hut "H" Dismantling Begins End Of An Era

by Alan Baker

The beginning of the end is in sight for the huts. With the dismantling of most of Hut H many students have been hopeful that all of the temporary classrooms would soon disappear.

However present plans call for removal of only the parts of Hut H which have been vacated by the Alberta Research council, Psychol-

ogy Department, Student Advisory services, National Employment service and Student Housing service.

The Music division and the University Radio service will retain their somewhat insular position in the south wing, along with some classroom space.

THE SPACE WHICH has been occupied by the major portion of Hut H will be used for the construction of two more greenhouses in the immediate future.

J. M. Whidden, university bursar, said that the huts remaining in use are deteriorating very rapidly and that it is difficult to say how long they will last. Although the University is reluctant to spend money on them, there are no definite plans for their replacement at present.

THE HUTS FIRST appeared on the campus in the summer of 1946 when it became necessary to provide classroom space for a record enrollment of 4,300 students in 1946-47. The attitude towards the huts at that time is illustrated by the statement in The Gateway of Oct. 4, 1946 that, "Students . . . have been pleasantly surprised to see the large numbers of huts which have sprouted up . . ."

The history of "temporary" housing on the University of Alberta campus includes the North and South labs, which, at the time of their erection in 1920, were also regarded as temporary. These two buildings, on either side of Convocation hall, have recently been renovated to house many of the facilities that were formerly in Hut H.

FOUND—Small blue Waterman pen, corner of 88 Ave. and 112 St. Tuesday. Pen may be picked up at Gateway office.

Nineteenth Annual National Convention To Convene Monday With 70 Delegates

The University of Alberta plays host next week to 70 delegates and observers attending the 19th annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, the first time the meeting has been held here.

The delegates will represent nearly every campus in Canada. Observers will attend from Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, United States, and Pakistan.

One of the key addresses of the conference will be given Monday at the opening banquet sponsored by the Alberta Students Union. A former dean of education here, Dr. M. E. Lazerte, now research director of the Canadian School Trustees' association, will speak on "Our Investment in Education", a discussion of the role government should play in education.

THE CONVENTION IS stressing government's role in higher education, a development of last year's NFCUS aid for increased federal government scholarship aid.

Today until Sunday the national NFCUS executive headed by University of Alberta law student Doug Burns, will hold pre-conference meetings in the Students Union building council chambers.

Delegates will start arriving by air and train Sunday. Monday, joint NFCUS delegates who have also been attending the national World University Services convention just ended at the University of Saskatchewan will arrive in the city.

They will be taken on a sunrise tour of the city and then to breakfast at the Macdonald hotel, guests

Western Vice-President



HOST COMMITTEE chairman for the forthcoming NFCUS meet here is Doug Fitch, law 3. He's also Western regional vice-president of NFCUS.

of the city. Mayor William Hawrelak will address the early risers.

Alberta Students Union president John Bracco will give the welcoming address Monday morning. Registration and commission reports will take up the rest of the day.

THE THREE COMMISSIONS—national affairs, international affairs, and administration and finance—will meet Tuesday and Wednesday. A former NFCUS national secretary, P. G. Davies, Q.C., will address the delegates at a supper meeting Tuesday in the University cafeteria.

Dr. A. J. Cook, head of Alberta's Student Advisory services, will speak on "The Administration of Student Aid" at lunch Wednesday. Provost A. A. Ryan will speak at supper Wednesday on "The Role and Responsibility of Student Govern-

ment". Council president will discuss the topic that evening.

COMMISSION REPORTS will be presented at a plenary session Thursday. The luncheon speaker will be J. J. Grodeland, supervisor of the Edmonton offices of the National Employment service. His talk on student employment will be followed by a question period.

The presentation of commission reports will end Friday. At the afternoon plenary session officers for the coming year will be chosen, and the conference adjourned.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is tendering the concluding banquet Friday at Piondi's Khaki Moon. A past NFCUS president, Arthur V. Mauro, will speak.

Saturday the delegates will leave by car for Calgary and Banff. They will leave Banff for home Sunday.

Foreign students attending include Jiri Pelikan of Prague, Czechoslovakia, president of the International Union of Students; Pierre Trouval, representing the French national students' organization.

Martin Pape, a German student attending the University of Saskatchewan as representative of the German students' federation; Stan

See MEET, Page 2

National President



ALBERTA'S Doug Burns, a law student, will be the retiring national president of NFCUS at its convention here next week.

When and Where

19TH ANNUAL NFCUS CONFERENCE

Oct. 10 to 15

All students are invited to attend these meetings and watch their national organization at work.

Opening Plenary Session—Monday, commences 9:30 a.m., continues 1:30 p.m. Wauneita lounge, SUB.

Commissions In Session—Tuesday and Wednesday, commence 9 a.m., in SUB., continue 1:15 p.m. Commission I (national affairs), Council chamber. Commission II (administration and finance) room 309, second floor. Commission III (international affairs), music room.

Plenary Session Reconvenes—Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., Wauneita lounge, SUB.

More When and Where on Page 3

No Gateway Tuesday

Owing to the Thanksgiving holiday Monday, the regular Tuesday edition of The Gateway will not be published. Watch for The Gateway as usual on Friday.

Wrestlers Meet Tuesday

The Wrestling club will hold the first meeting of this session Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Drill hall.

Anyone interested in participating in wrestling this year is invited to attend.

DEADLINE NEWS

Lewis Perinbam, who was in Japan this summer at the World University Service Seminar, will be the guest speaker at an International Night to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Stephens' College library lounge.

Perinbam returned from Japan via Singapore, Bangkok, India, Pakistan, and Geneva. In addition to relating his experiences in this town, he will address the students concerning the WUS campaign for funds which is scheduled for Oct. 17 to 22.

Philsoc To Hear Dr. Wm. Rowan Wed., 8:15 p.m.

Dr. William Rowan, Professor of Zoology will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Philosophical Society to be held Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in room 142 of the Medical building.

His topic will be "Fool's Paradise: Retreat from Intellect".

Dr. Rowan will discuss his whole philosophy of life in a thesis which is the theme of a book which he is writing.

He has presented talks of a similar nature to the Philosophical society before which have attracted large crowds and widespread attention. This discussion will bring them up to date.

The same talk was presented by Dr. Rowan at the Royal society in Winnipeg in June of this year. He states that "it was torn to shreds in the headlines".

Dr. Rowan is retiring from his lecture duties this year but he plans to continue his experiments, as well as his writing and sculpting hobbies.

Opposition Leader Drew Tells Students

Dangerous Trend To Bureaucracy Threatens Parliamentary System

by Darlene Breyer

A dangerous trend towards bureaucracy which threatens the survival of the parliamentary system was charged against the present Liberal administration by Hon. George Drew, leader of the House of Commons opposition, speaking at a public meeting Tuesday in Convocation hall.

In introducing Mr. Drew, Dr. Andrew Stewart referred to him as a "credible and creditable Canadian who has served his country in peace and war." In his welcoming address, Dr. Stewart stressed the importance of opposition in parliament.

Dr. Stewart briefly reviewed Mr. Drew's achievements in political life. After graduating in law from Osgoode Hall, Mr. Drew practiced in Guelph, Ontario where he was active in local government. He was elected alderman and then mayor. After five years he was elected premier of Ontario. In 1949, he became national leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

University students, said Mr. Drew, should cultivate the immense advantage in relying on their own resources.

Unless we participate in political affairs we are then denying the

foundations of freedom, stated Mr. Drew. University students are in a position to express sound opinions and to reach sound conclusions he said. The standards of freedom remain unchanged in a changing world.

The debate on the powers of the defence minister which attracted widespread attention during the last session of parliament requires thorough study and examination said the Opposition leader, for it goes to the very root of what will face us in the future.

The bill, to which he referred, would have written into the permanent laws of Canada the power, by Order-in-Council, of the defence minister to take whatever action he deemed necessary in the defence of the country.

MR. DREW EMPHASIZED the fact that this was the first attempt in any democratic country to write such powers into permanent legislation. He said that such action would tend to weaken the democracy, as it exists in Canada.

Referring to instances in the pipeline proposals and uranium development, Mr. Drew suggested that there exists in the Liberal administration, a great degree of suppression of public information regarding conduct of government affairs.

Mr. Drew stressed that we should remember supremacy of parliament and rule of law are the two factors fundamental to our democratic system. He urged that we endeavor to perpetuate the ideas that it is the right of parliament to debate, to supervise, and to know the facts. Referring again to the marathon debate, Mr. Drew said that it was an important debate because it was an example of democracy in action.

Vital Position Open On The Gateway

Men! Have you free time on Friday afternoons? Then you can do a vital job as circulation assistant for The Gateway.

The circulation assistant distributes copies of The Gateway all 3,250 of 'em, at strategic locations like the Arts building and the Med building on Friday afternoons. It would be appreciated if he could also help with mailing of copies to subscribers.

If he wishes to use his own car for distribution, he will be reimbursed for gas.

Are you interested? Please phone 31155 or call in at The Gateway office on the second floor of SUB.

Wirsig New President Political Science Club

Elected Head of Club



Claus Wirsig, arts 4, headed a slate of officers elected Tuesday at the first meeting of the Political Science club.

Claus Wirsig, postgraduate student in history, was elected president of the university Political Science club Tuesday afternoon.

Other officers elected included Grace Powell, arts 3, vice-president; Wally Ellis, arts 3, secretary-treasurer; and Mel Bayes, dent 1 and Larry Diebel, arts 1, both executive members.

Professor G. R. Davy of the department of political science outlined for those present the aims and capabilities of the club. "Stated simply, the purpose of the club is to interest students in politics," Mr. Davy said.

He then outlined some of the methods by which this could be accomplished. First he stated that there should be active partisan political groups encouraged on the campus, for example a Conservative group, a Liberal group, CCF and so on.

MR. DAVY THEN expressed the hope that civic and provincial leaders, chiefly Mayor Hawrelak and Premier Manning, should be approached and persuaded to address the student body. He expressed the opinion also that federal cabinet ministers do on occasion address groups of the sort the political science club could bring forward.

Informal discussion groups, rather than study groups could be more attractive to students, Mr. Davy suggested.

He deplored the tendency of most people including university students to believe that politics are corrupt and politicians are scoundrels. This is no more true than today that businessmen are all honest upstanding citizens, Mr. Davy said. He concluded that it is the duty of the Political Science club to correct the mistaken beliefs which are current and to acquaint the students with the political aspect of our society.

The meeting was chaired by George Romanchuk, law 3, outgoing president.

John Agrios, law 3, outgoing secretary-treasurer reported of the clubs activities of the past year and expressed disappointment at the accomplishments due largely to the inability to arrange for speakers.

AS ITS FIRST activity for this year, the club may arrange for an address to the student body by Jiri Pelikan, of Czechoslovakia, president of the communist-sponsored International Union of Students sometimes towards the end of the coming week.

Club officials caution, however, that arrangements are far from complete and that Pelikan may not be available as anticipated.

Panar To Speak To ESS Monday

The first general meeting of the Engineering Students society will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 158 Medical building.

Dave Panar, professor of electrical engineering will speak, and other professional engineers will be introduced.

Cokes and doughnuts will be served.

Radsoc Needs Announcers

All students interested in announcing for Radio society who have not yet had an audition are asked to contact Art Newman at 32797 as soon as possible.

PEIPING (Studentenspiegel) — From 1949 to 1954 the Chinese People's Republic has set 2,880 students to study in the Soviet Union, the People's Democracies and India.

PEIPING (Studentenspiegel) — According to an August 1 report from the New China News Agency, 50,000 young specialists, almost one-fourth of them women, have just graduated from China's colleges and universities this term.

Meet

From Page 1

Glass, vice-president in charge of Foreign affairs for the United States national student group; and one or more Pakistan students attending university in United States as official Pakistan observers.

Doug Fitch, Alberta law student, will attend the conference as NFCUS western vice-president. Bracco is Alberta's official delegate, with John Sherman, president of the Alberta NFCUS committee, as alternate. Gateway editor Nick Wickenden and Students Union secretary-accountant Walter Dinwoodie will be official observers.

PROF. G. R. DAVY of the department of political economics and Prof. G. F. Bentley of the faculty of agriculture will attend as official observers for the National Conference of Canadian Universities. The Canadian Student Christian Movement will be represented by Imogene Walker, Alberta SCM president, and Chris Steida, Alberta general secretary.

Ian Adam, arts 5, will be official translator for the conference. Bruce Ritchie, arts 3, is chairman of the Alberta host committee.

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When and Where

From Page 1

Residence Dance—Friday 9 p.m. Athabasca hall. Everyone welcome. Girls admitted free. Men 50 cents—25 cents with residence card.

Lutheran Students Association—Friday (tonight) 7:30 p.m. in room 309 SUB. Everyone interested welcome. Coffee fellowship follows.

Student Christian Movement— Annual fall camp Thanksgiving weekend. Cost will be about \$3.50. Students interested should be in front of St. Steve's at 3 p.m. Saturday. Bring warm clothing and blankets if possible.

Philosophical Society — Wednesday 8:15 p.m. room 152 Medical building. Guest Speaker Dr. William Rowan, professor of Zoology.

Curling Club — Registration has started and will continue until Wednesday at Phys Ed office.

Ushers Club—Thursday 8 p.m. Garneau Community centre. Anyone interested in ushering for concerts welcome.

Math-Physics Club—Thursday 8:15 p.m. Room 111 Arts building. Dr. I. Guttman will be speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Edmonton Film Society (Student Section)—Oct. 24, 4:30 p.m. Film "Fame is the Spur" room 142 Medical building.

Variety Of Courses Offered

Forty credit and non-credit evening courses are being offered for the fourth consecutive year by the Department of Extension, and will be attended by some 1,600 students.

The courses are designed for businessmen unable to attend daytime sessions, and teachers wishing to improve their qualifications. Of the 250 registered in the city for credit courses, more than half are teachers and instructors.

The 10 credit courses offered here are: Education 310, mental hygiene, R. J. C. Harper; Education 492, philosophy in education, Dr. B. E. Walker; Education 322, reading in the junior high school, W. Worth; English 70, History of Language, Dr. M. H. Scargill; History 59, the Canadian West, Dr. Lewis Thomas.

Geography 1, physical geography, Dr. William Wonders; Accounting 1, Dennis Goodale; History 56, 19th century Europe, Dr. F. D. Blackley. Commercial Law 41 and 51 are also offered.

Drama Troupe To Perform Here

The well-known Canadian Players of Stratford, Ont. will be in Edmonton for two days during their Trans-Canada tour early next year. Two plays will be presented, Shakespeare's "MacBeth" and G. B. Shaw's "St. Joan" on Feb. 7 and 8.

Although the company has been formed only for a short time, its fame has spread to the extent that a two month tour has been booked in the U.S.A. this fall. Last season an appearance was made on the Ford Foundation's TV programme "Omni-bus" from New York.

P. J. GAUDET
OPTOMETRIST

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CNIB Stand In Operation



photo by Dzidrum.

Mrs. J. M. Christofferson who prefers to be called "Chrissie" waits on a university student in the CNIB stand located in the main rotunda of the SUB. The stand opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Friday.

CNIB Booth Now Open To Students

By Marlene Figol

A new arrival at the University of Alberta is Mrs. J. M. Christofferson, who is working at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind booth in the Students Union building.

Mrs. Christofferson, or "Chrissie" as she prefers to be called, has been working in CNIB booths for the last 10 years. Previous to that she sold blind-craft goods at the market square in Edmonton for 11 years. Now in charge of the SUB booth, she sells everything from playing cards to opera gums, and hopes to add other items to her stock.

Questioned about "Buy Out

Chrissie" Day in December, she said she wished it were tomorrow as she likes to be kept busy. Her hours are 10 a.m. to 4:55 p.m. (in order to catch the 5 o'clock bus).

A NATIVE OF Denmark, Mrs. Christofferson came to Canada in 1910 and settled in Edmonton. Now widowed, she has two children, Blondie and Nels, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Christofferson was born with only 10% vision, but she managed to attend ordinary schools and still pass all her subjects.

Although she now possesses only 2% of her sight, she is able to distinguish colours, thus making it un-

NFCUS Announces Deadline For Annual Art Competition

By Marilyn Massing

Deadline for the annual National Federation of Canadian University Students art competition is October 20.

First prize in the year's contest is a \$200 scholarship tenable at the 1956 summer session, Banff School of Fine Arts.

This year there will be four classes: water color, oils, prints and drawings.

PROFESSOR H. G. GLYDE of the Fine Arts department, working with a panel of two other members, will do the judging. Winning submissions will be hung in the Arts building or the Students Union building. Following the contest a travelling exhibit will be sent to NFCUS universities.

Entry forms and contest rules are available at the Students Union office.

SINCE THE FIRST NFCUS art competition in the fall of 1953 the undertaking has become a regular project. This year Alberta is in charge of the competition for the first time; for the past two years the

University of Toronto handled all arrangements.

In the first two years the entries increased from 70 pictures from 11 universities to 105 pictures from 15 universities. It is hoped that all NFCUS universities will be represented in the contest this fall.

Last year one of the entries, "Lighthouse", by Doris Livingston of the U of A won first prize in the water-color class.

Brass Band To Revitalize Campus Spirit

Louis Faber, arts 3, was named president of the newly-organized university brass band in elections conducted at a meeting in Hut B Tuesday. A four man executive was also named in the Tuesday election.

The band was planned when a university faction felt that the campus lacked "spirit".

Faber said the aim of the band was "to revitalize student interest in campus activities and sports".

He said the band would be under the guidance of the University Symphony until it is firmly established. The band will also be used as a training ground for the symphony and will co-operate closely with it.

The first meeting was attended by 16 potential bandmen. Plans call for 30 musicians in the proposed band.

Wherever possible the bandmen will provide their own instruments. The university will make available a limited number of instruments to students who do not have their own.

First practice for the band will be held in Hut B on Tuesday. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Around the Quad

Bill Kelley, arts 2, in his Monday morning lament: "I wish Sunday night were about 8 hours longer; then maybe I'd get 8 hours of sleep." . . . B. Y. Card, lecturing in Sociology 51, suggests using the scientific method in choosing a wife . . . Bob Buckley, engineering 3, the morning after the Engineers' Smoker: "If it weren't for lectures, university would be wonderful . . . A nurse, after making her entrance in the kick line at the Engineers' Smoker: "Ooo, look at all the men!" . . .

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More Permanent Value

"Look! There's Old Poodlepuus! Ha, ha. Gave 50 on my final!"

"Ha, ha, remember the day he fell off the lecture platform and sprained his ankle? Ha, ha, ha."

Such are the happy memories of old grads, reminiscing over their college yearbook. But they couldn't be from Alberta.

Why?

Because the Evergreen and Gold, the U of A yearbook, for which we have already paid, doesn't print photographs of members of the faculty.

Now, whether the Evergreen and Gold likes it or not, professors are here to stay. It is even difficult to imagine a university without them.

A yearbook, which seeks to present a cross-section of university life, would do well to include them. Practically all other university yearbooks do.

It seems that in recent years the E and G has been becoming thinner and thinner, with fewer and fewer facets of the campus given proper attention.

A certain amount of this is the fault of the students. Education, we understand, has made a very poor turnout to the photographers studio on the second floor of the Students Union building.

However, we feel a change in organization would reduce the cost of

yearbook portraits, thus eliminating a major reason for the poor turnout of students. Perhaps two poses for \$1 instead of four poses for \$2 would be sufficient. If two poses do not yield satisfactory results, it is not likely that four will.

And why not have the proofs made in such a manner that they could be kept by the students, even if he does not wish his picture published. At least the student would get something for his money, which he rarely does now.

A further criticism which we have to offer is regarding the printing process which is used for the yearbook. Traditionally, the book has been handled by a local firm which uses the letterpress system. The defect of this system is that expensive engraving must be made for all illustrations used.

Far superior for yearbook production is the "offset" printing process. A U.S. firm, specializing in yearbooks, turns out offset-produced books at a reasonable cost. This should be investigated.

We hope the E and G staff will consider our suggestions in preparing this year's annual. Let's have an Evergreen and Gold more suitable as a permanent memento of our university years.

The Student Is A Union Man

A significant sidelight on the relationships of university students and the labor unions was revealed in a recent report by John Sherman, NFCUS chairman here.

Sherman told Students Council Tuesday night that he found "labor unions, contacted in the campaign for public support for our scholarship plans, very much in favor of support to students, as many union members feel that their own children or relatives may benefit."

Yet "Unions, on the other hand, feel that university students are often anti-union and that they make no attempt to understand union problems."

This second attitude is surely the product of a failure of communication between the union men and students. Few university students are anti-union. The prejudice against unionism, fostered by the reactionary employers of half a century ago, has now almost died out. It is at its weakest among students, who attempt to judge institutions by their merits.

Students are natural union men, banded together in their own Students Union, which furthers their interests in the same way that trade and labor look after the welfare of their members.

If there is little sympathy between the unionist and the student, it is per-

haps because the student tends to take an intellectual, idealistic approach to economic problems which does not appeal to the more practical-minded worker.

But basically there is no conflict between the worker and the student. Both are working to make Canada a better country in which to live.

Closer and more harmonious relations between them will benefit students, by making union sympathetic to their summer work needs. It will also benefit the workers, who will find university-trained policymakers aware of their problems and ready to help solve them.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, for the first time in the history have won the World Series. A lot of people are surprised. Nearly all of them are broke, too.

The Varsity, published by the University of Toronto, quotes a philosophy prof as complaining that poor salaries are forcing "some of his colleagues to take boarders and make public speeches to earn enough pocket money to buy the odd glass of beer. Salary is obviously no enticement to becoming a university professor."

What's the pay scale like around this campus? Maybe we had better start inviting profs in for Sunday dinner, perhaps pass the hat around to buy shoes for his young child. It's a matter that deserves looking into.

—Sheeks, it's time to trim them messy evergreens a little.



Dregs

. . . . from the CUP

By Norma Fuller

Our breezy friend, the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf, has a story headlined "Embryo Beersmen work for charity". Freshmen engineers, in other words, are carrying on this year what is apparently a tradition.

Supervised by the maintenance department, they first laid a much needed sidewalk on one part of the campus. Then, last Saturday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. they washed cars for 50 cents apiece (apparently no distinction was made between a baby Austin and a Cadillac, in terms of man-hours). All proceeds went to the Community chest. A section of the street was blocked off for the purpose.

Snake-dancers from the U of S, happily realizing that the campus is out of the jurisdiction of the city of Saskatoon (and its police), wriggled off on another rampage through downtown Saskatoon. The city is considering incorporating Sutherland (in which the campus is situated).

Speaking of U of S engineers, we note that two young ladies have defiantly registered in that faculty. "We liked science in high school and we want to go on with it here," they said firmly.

Did they, we wonder, join in laying the sidewalk? Did they wash even one car? The Gateway is curious.

"... Even for juniors and seniors, the registration racket almost required a Philadelphia lawyer," snarls the Collegian from Walla Walla college in Washington.

They have a point.

Blessings on thee little frosh
Saddle shod and filled with bosh
With your wide-eyed wondering looks

And your loads of brand new books
Welcomed once and once again
It's wonder you stay sane
Bless your bright enthusiasm
Let it be more than a spasm
Yell the yells and sing the songs
Not just now, but all year long
Try to keep up your studies
If you don't neglect your buddies
Attend all games at rink and gym
Above all girls! get out and swim
Go to dances, plays, debates,
It's one way to pick up dates
May you keep your eagerness
Here is something we'll confess
Once we all were freshmen new
You may turn out dead-heads too.

The above gem appeared in the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf, signed simply "Cynical".

Borrowings

—By Young

1. "Religion, therefore, never pretends to clarify the mystery of man. It confirms and deepens the mystery" —Cassirer.
2. "Man is more inconceivable without this mystery, than this mystery is inconceivable to man." —Pascal.
3. "The whole religious complexion of the modern world is due to the absence from Jerusalem of a lunatic asylum." —H. Ellis.

A few words must occasionally be spoken on that distasteful topic, religion. This unfortunate term is come to mean belief in a supernatural power, or observance of a set of maxims, or a way of life, or a tolerant mental attitude, or—but you name it.

Necessity, I think, should dictate the essence of any code of honour and of any conception of men as a moral creature. It is significant that nowadays religion is being popularized to gratify the wishes of peoples oppressed to the point of acceptance. Bewilderment is invoked by those who turn to pseudo-psychiatrists and peddlers of a "natural" religion.

The scientific spirit, since its entrance into the lists of short hundred years hence, has been largely responsible for destruction of spiritual values, that it took centuries to assimilate.

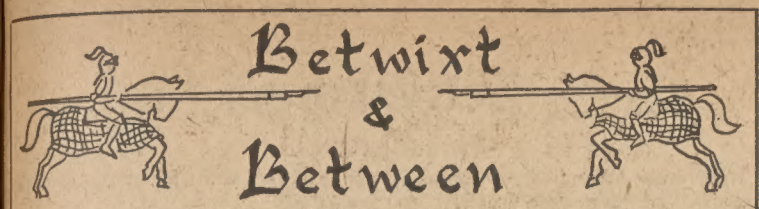
Man's origin is now a topic of scientific debate. The Bible is a best seller that, despite its popularity, affords little comfort to many church-goers. Nature or our natural surroundings has become a refuge for week-ends and summer holidays.

Authority is relegated to any one with affluence, theatrical talent, distinction of birth, or the immature wish to right a wrong.

Beatuy has ever an element of the obscene, whether to be spit upon or grasped feverishly.

We fight wars for the privilege of forgetting their causes; we arm for peace; we retire into individuality; we declaim against the arts; we discriminate skin colours and ignore moral colours; we upbraid the government for allowing our private luxury to slip a bit; we sneer at foreign trade; we live like Christians.

There is no solution but that of personal integrity founded upon the conviction that to be autonomous one must accept great responsibilities. Perhaps here, in the crux of decision, with fewer hates and more sincerity, one may become that man that any god meant him to be.



ARTSMAN CAN THINK

To the Editor:

A recent editorial expressed some doubts as to the value and relative difficulty of arts and science courses. Medical, law, and commerce students can hardly be considered authorities in the matter. They are studying specialized subjects which are little known to laymen, whereas almost all arts and science course touch on topics of wide general interest. Students entering arts and science know a good deal about all their courses before they come into contact with them. This is not the case in legal or medical studies. Thus students of the latter subjects will find their work relatively more difficult and will be prone to argue, quite erroneously, that their prerequisite arts and science courses were "snaps".

It was stated that those who fail in med, dent, and such often go back and take a B.A. or B.Sc. degree. This was termed a "Bad Thing". (We suspect the editors have been influenced in their choice of expressions by the well-known tragedians, Sellar and Yeats!). The reason is most certainly not, as the editorial suggests, because they find these courses easier. These students have not yet received a sufficient background and are simply not intellectually prepared for higher studies.

While it was admitted that arts and science students have "good reasons" for being in these faculties, further remarks were made to the effect that such degree courses were "worthless". This writer realizes that provocative editorial-writing is one way of getting opinion from the student body, but the previous designation seems scarcely worthy of any informed campus mouthpiece.

We of the faculty of Arts and Science are aware of the meaning and value of our curriculum. Our learning is not confined merely to a broad knowledge of numerous subjects touching every-day living. We learn to think and reason correctly, to view daily situations and life in general objectively and with detachment. We come to understand ourselves, our past, and the physical world about us. The appreciation and meaning of art, music and drama are brought home to us. It is this background that enables a law or med or dent student to take further specialization; without it he would be lost.

LOUIS HYNDMAN,
Arts III.

ANSWERS FOND ILLUSIONS

ED. NOTE: Parts of this letter have been deleted to meet space limitations.

To the Editor:

T. T. Mungo says, "It is a sad thing to begin life with low conceptions of it. It may not be possible for a young man to measure life but it is possible to say I am resolved to put life to its noblest and best use." And Longinus says: "In great attempts it is glorious even to fail." Life would be a labyrinth if we would not set ourselves an aim; aim at the sun; you may not reach it,

but your arrow will fly higher than if aimed at an object of the level of yourself... What does our... artsman want us to do? Aim our efforts at something in easy reach? Attain it and run around... bare under the... heading "Why should I plan anything today when there is a completely untouched day coming tomorrow?" This refers only to our artsman of this "Fond Illusions" or anybody who puts himself on the same level as our artsman.

... He is the first who displayed such an opinion, and claims to be in a cultural blessed course.

... Novalis said the highest purpose of intellectual cultivation is, to give a man a perfect knowledge and mastery of his own inner life:— And here I find our wise friend is not educated but learned, otherwise he would have known that engineering is the oldest profession. ... Words on the first page of the engineering handbook are only aims which the engineer tries to attain ... I have not seen any such goals ... stated for an artsman, but I am sure all of your fellow classmen have some code of ethics.

... I do not think any engineer took your article seriously; ... they felt sorry for you. ... High aims for high characters, and great objects bring out great minds. You take your pick since the opposite is your present course. And I will keep on aiming at the impossible.

AN ENGINEER.

AFORESAID

To the Editor:

The article "Fond Illusions" published in the last edition of the Gateway attracted, for some reason or other, my attention, and, after having read it I came to the conclusion, although I am also an Arts student, that this article is not just because it does not reveal any laudable points of the engineering group, and although I am an arts student (as aforesaid) I contend that the aforesaid engineers must have some laudible (as aforesaid) points. It is, therefore, my duty as a humanitarian (I was once connected with the SPCA) to find, or fabricate, if possible, some laudible (as the aforesaid aforesaid aforesaid) points to elevate this group.

As "Fond Illusions" intimated the

This weekend some 60 to 70 student presidents and other student leaders from all parts of Canada will descend on the University of Alberta campus for the 19th Annual NFCUS conference. Never in our history have we had so much student brass here at one time.

What is this "NFCUS" with the dissonant name that is displacing the coeds from the Wauneita lounge, the faculty from the faculty lounge, and the E and G from the E and G office for the week of Oct. 10 to 15?

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is the national organization to which the students of more than 20 Canadian universities, including Alberta, belong. Just as the Students Union is the organization by which Alberta students promote their common endeavors, so NFCUS is the organization which promotes the common endeavors of Canadian students on the national level.

Though criticized as a repository for vague generalities, the NFCUS constitution accurately states the purpose of the organization as follows:

"To promote in every way possible

engineering body in general is incapable of intelligent reading and therefore understanding; so that we cannot mention these points as being of their achievements. Also the already published "fact" ... that their course is "culturally barren involving mechanical and physical phenomena without reference to human values" excludes them culturally.

What, therefore, have we left or where can we find a place for those who have neither culture nor intelligence? A process of deduction gives us the solution: they are invaluable in a practical and serviceable manner—these repairers of sewer pipes, these glorified tradesmen, this bull-gang of the university, these engineers,—must be condoned because they provide us with the necessities of life such as food and clothing; they provide us with power either by machine or by hand; they provide us with women by their mental inability to handle their quota. I have done my part; I have exalted the engineers as much as they can be exalted, and also I have given them a reason for being. Besides this I must have confused (engineers consult a dictionary) the author of "Fond Illusions".

ANOTHER ARTSMAN.

What Is NFCUS?

By Doug Fitch

Western Regional Vice-President of NFCUS

a better understanding among all Canadian University students, a greater degree of co-operation and correlation among all Canadian universities, for the effective promotion of students interests and to provide a means for developing international relationships with students groups in other countries."

What are the means by which NFCUS seeks to achieve these ends? A few of them are as follows:

Government Scholarship and Bursary Campaign. Several years ago, the Royal Commission of the Arts, Letters, and Sciences, popularly referred to as "The Massey commission", recommended the implementation of a national scheme of government scholarships and bursaries. So far nothing has been done towards this objective, although the federal government has indicated that it would look favorably upon such a scheme if it was given public support. NFCUS has taken upon itself to try to raise this measure of public support. How much success it has had in the first year of this endeavor will be discussed at the conference next week.

Student Discount Service. The United States National Student association, NFCUS', U.S. counterpart, operates a plan whereby U.S. students obtain substantial discounts from firms participating in the plan. NFCUS hopes to commence operation of a similar plan in Canada this year.

NFCUS Travel Service. NFCUS in co-operation with similar organizations in other countries operates a system of chartered transportation for overseas travel, at substantial reductions to students using the service.

"Cultural" Competitions. NFCUS runs national short story, art, and debating competitions. Chairman of the Art Competition for this year is Fred Clandfield, an Alberta M.A. student, with first prize being a \$200 scholarship to the Banff School of Fine Arts, offered by the University of Alberta Board of Governors. The national debating finals are handled by the Canadian University Debating association, organized by NFCUS.

Another aspect of NFCUS activities is the representation of Canadian students in international student affairs. This summer Peter Martin, first vice-president and Ontario regional vice-president for NFCUS, and Paul Wonnacott, international affairs commissioner, attended several international student meetings held in Europe. They will be reporting to the NFCUS Conference on those activities.

Among those attending the NFCUS Conference as representatives of foreign students will be Jiri Pelikan, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, president of the International Union of Students, Pierre Trouvat, Union Nationale des Etudiants Francais, Martin Pape, of the German VDS, and a representative of the Pakistan Students Association in America.

NFCUS maintains a full-time staff of four persons. The president is a student elected for one year who withdraws from university for the year to devote his full time to NFCUS affairs. During the past year, Doug Burns, a student of this university, held this office, dividing his time between the NFCUS National Office at Ottawa and a speaking tour of all the member universities.

See WHAT IS NFCUS, Page 7

EDMONTON BAPTIST CHURCHES

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Girl Enjoyed Two Years At Nottingham University

By Norma Fuller

A spacious, beautifully-landscaped campus, cheap meals, an active social life and much hard work are the chief memories of Patricia Baker, science 3, who has spent the past two years at the University of Nottingham.

Pat, a native of Devon, Alberta, graduated from University High school in Edmonton. She decided to go to Nottingham University because it has "a particularly good chemistry department" and she wanted to take honours chemistry.

Nottingham University is only about five years old. Originally a branch of London University, something like the Calgary branch of the U of A, it profited greatly by an endowment left to it in the will of Sir Jesse Boots, Lord Trent. Sir Jesse started with a small pharmacy in Nottingham and became a multi-millionaire, with drugstores in every part of Great Britain. Consequently the university has some beautiful, modern buildings, a swimming pool, numerous residences, and good facilities for the science departments.

UNLIKE MOST OTHER older British universities, Nottingham has a whole park area about two miles long and one mile wide on which it can expand. Buildings cover most of this area but there is plenty of space between buildings and the classrooms are larger. Rhododendrons, a shrub with brilliantly-coloured flowers, bloom all over the campus.

Each university in Great Britain specializes in something, and Nottingham is noted for its pharmacy and chemistry departments, since Sir Jesse was a druggist. It also has a good engineering department, with

civil, chemical, electrical, mining and mineralogical patterns offered. The languages department is also good, but the physics and English departments are about average.

SOCIAL LIFE on the campus is quite extensive. The Students' Union is active, as are numerous student societies. There is a dance, called a "hop" every Saturday night, and many formal balls.

Tennis, putting, ground-hockey, swimming and rowing are among the many sports activities. Athletic fields are large and numerous. The University is situated on a large artificial lake, where romantic couples spend their spare hours rowing about.

The two rival departments are the pharmacy students and the engineers. Each year they have a "Lake Battle" where they bring out on to the lake all the rowboats they can possibly commandeer.

The side which is able to capsize all the enemy's boats before its own are all overturned is declared the winner. Grand finale to the "lake battle" is the ceremony of throwing the president of the Students Union into the lake.

A "BEER-RACE" is another annual event. Teams of three students each enter. Each team has a homemade wagon, a soapbox affair on which one member sits, while one pushes and the third pulls the vehicle.

Before the race begins, each person on the team is required to drink a pint of beer. Then off go the wagons on a race-course all around the shores of the lake. At various points along the way, the team must stop and each player drink another pint of beer. By the time the finish-line is reached, each participant has consumed about six pints of beer.

However, the team-members must still be doing what they started out to do; i.e., the person who sat on top of the wagon must still be able to do so, and the other two must still be able to push or pull. The team placing first wins a chamber-pot.

The University of Nottingham attracts a great many foreign students. There are very few Canadians but numerous Americans, Chinese,

Indians, and Gold Coast residents. The latter three all wear their native costumes in class. Chinese girls were tight-fitting tunic-like garments over very tight slit skirts. Indian girls wear saris which come in beautiful rich colors and fabrics. They have long, beautifully-kept hair and wear a lot of good, tastefully-chosen jewelry, Pat said.

Pat commented that the English students were very friendly. "I lived in residence, which helped," she explained. Curfew-time in the women's residence where she stayed was 11:30 p.m. week-nights and 12 p.m. on Saturday which was "a lot of time," she stated as dances and other functions end earlier in Nottingham, and the last buses run at 11 p.m. The girls could also get special permission to stay out later.

"THERE IS NO colour bar," she said. "Races mix quite freely." She said that if a coloured student from Nigeria for example, asks a white girl to dance with him and she refuses to other students will give her a rough time about it.

Gowns are worn to lectures by most arts students, she said, but not by science students, as they find academic costume impractical for laboratory work. Students wear gowns to major university functions such as the installation of the Chancellor last year, matriculation ceremonies, and choir concerts.

MIXED DRINKING on campus is quite customary. At all major university functions such as the final big dance of each term and the Students Union ball, a bar is set up where students can go between dances to buy ale, fruit juices, gin, sherry, wine or whiskey. There is a free lunch but the drinks "cost a fortune," Pat said. Mixed drinking is, of course, legal in Great Britain but liquor is not sold after 10 p.m.

Prices are very low, she noted. Coffee costs about three cents; a full meal at the university refectory costs about 21 cents. Admission to Saturday night dances is about 20 cents. Plays presented by the Drama society are also produced quite cheaply.

Practically all of the students have their tuition and other expenses paid by the government. "I ran across only three other people besides myself who were financed only by their families," Pat said.

Due to the overcrowding of schools, the British state-supported educational system caters strictly to the brightest pupils. Children are given examinations at the age of 11 to sort out the brilliant, the average, and the less intelligent. Higher education institutions take only as many children as they can hold, and the top ones are always chosen.

IF A CHILD in a state-supported school gets weeded out at age of eleven, there is now way he can enter university later. Only parents pre-

Fashions

Gettysburger

By Judy Phillipson

With due apologies to Abraham Lincoln we herewith present our version of the Gettysburg 'Dress.

Two weeks and one day ago, our university brought forth upon this campus new freshettes conceived in high school and dedicated to the proposition that all men are worth catching.

Now we are engaged in a great clothes battle, testing whether these freshettes or any freshette so conceived and so dedicated can achieve their goal. We are met on a great campus of new fashions.

Addition Planned To Nurses' Home

A \$638,000 addition to the University hospital nurses residence will be built in the near future, according to a report from the city building department.

The addition will be built in two sections, on either side of the present residence, the report stated.

One section with a basement and four floors is for residences while the other section is for training facilities, according to the plans.

pared to pay for their child's education at private schools from the very beginning have a hope of getting him into university if he is not of definitely superior mental ability.

FROM THE AGE OF 11, when a bright child has been found to be of university ability, he begins to specialize. Thus if he has been registered in a science pattern, there is no way possible for him to enter an arts course when he begins university.

At 16 years, a further examination is given to the top students. The half scoring lowest goes into business college; the others enter university.

Under this state-supported system most students get their tuition, board and room, and pocket money. Pat, whose father has to pay her expenses, says that most of them do not seem to realize how fortunate they are.

COMPARED WITH THE university of Alberta, Nottingham has fewer hours of lecture-time and more time is spent doing assignments. Pat feels more ground is covered by a Nottingham lecturer.

"YOU ARE LEFT to your own devices more," she says. "At Nottingham, at the beginning of the year you are told that there are 50 experiments to be done in the laboratory. To pass, you must complete 30. You can choose which ever ones you want, and do them at your own speed, as long as they are all in by the end of the year."

THE TUTORIAL SYSTEM is in effect at Nottingham. The class is divided into sections of about 8 or 10 students each. The tutor, a member of the faculty, meets his section at a "tutorial" once a week, where he helps them with difficulties and hands out assignments which are due at the next "tutorial".

The university year is divided into three terms, October to December, January to April, and May to June. There is four weeks' holiday at Christmas, five weeks at Easter, and twelve weeks in the summer. Exams are held at the end of each term and during the first two weeks of June, when two three-hour final exams are held in each course. "In general, you sink or swim with the final exam, although your year's work is taken into account if you are a borderline

case," Pat said.

Standards are exceptionally high at Nottingham, because it is conscious of being such a young university, she remarked. The university has a very high academic reputation. Students who fail in chemistry at Nottingham are admitted to Birmingham or Leeds Universities, but failures from other universities are not admitted to Nottingham. Thirty per cent of her class failed at the end of her second year.

PAT DECIDED to come home at the end of two years because she felt job opportunities were limited in England. "English people are emigrating in large numbers. I wanted to work in Canada so I came back," she says.

Going from grade 12 to first year university was not hard although she had to do a lot of work during that year. However, transferring to the University of Alberta was not so easy.

PAT'S COURSE WAS a highly specialized one of chemistry as her major and math and physics as subsidiary subjects. This year she is taking chemistry, physics and several arts courses, "I have math to burn," she says. She has changed her mind about honours and is now taking the pass chemistry course, planning to graduate in the spring.

Ushers To Organize At Garneau Centre

A meeting of the Ushers club will be held at the Garneau Community Centre, 10943-84th Ave., Thursday at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in ushering for symphony and other concerts is welcome.

NOOTON'S THEORY

TO EVERY AUCTION THERE IS ALWAYS AN EQUAL AND AN OPPOSITE RE-ACTION.

The re-action to our Italian Dishes has been so favorable that we have decided to sell meal tickets to those Students who are desirous of eating regularly at PIONDI'S KHAKI MOON and benefit from the reduced price of the meal tickets. There is a 20% saving on these tickets and they are valid at any time. By purchasing a \$4,000.00 meal ticket you pay only \$3,200.00 and don't have to reach for money again for quite a few days and the \$800.00 which you save will pay for quite a few after-midnight snacks. Drop in and see the manager at PIONDI'S KHAKI MOON

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Smoker Called 'Best In Years'

High-Kicking Nurses Draw Engineers' Raves

Piercing whistles, bass-voiced yells, and continuous clapping and stamping accompanied the feature attraction of the Engineers' Smoker, a kick and chorus line of 10 nurses. The nurses included in their program their version of the can-can, and several old songs with new words written with engineers in mind.

About 300 engineers attended the "best Engineers' Smoker in years" Monday night in the Frontiersmen's hall.

Jack Dennison, comedian and pianist, accompanied the engineers as they rendered several engineering songs, and entertained them with his "Dial Twister", an example of what one might have to listen to when

someone keeps switching from station to station on the radio.

Also on the entertainment agenda were films on nature study, presented by the second year engineers.

Three door prizes donated by the Northern Drafting and Blueprinting were presented by Steve Lenyk, of the firm. First prize, a large slide rule, went to Al Sullivan, engineer 4. University Provost A. A. Ryan drew the winning tickets from a hat.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was D. Panar, professor of electrical engineering.

Photo Deadlines For E and G Coming Nearer

All students who want to use the same photographs in the Evergreen and Gold that appeared in last year's edition should see Goertz photographers, Room 307 in SUB, E and G officials announced Tuesday.

Please make appointments for new pictures.

All freshmen who have not yet had their pictures taken must make arrangements before their faculty deadline.

Ads, Statistics Math-Phys Topic

The Math and Physics club will hold their first meeting Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in 111, Arts building. Dr. I. Guttman, a new member of the Math. department, will speak on "Advertising and Statistics". Refreshments will be served.

What Is NFCUS?

From Page 5

The other full-time staff are J. Yves Pilon, national secretary-treasurer, and two stenographers. Besides correlating and directing the various NFCUS projects, the national office runs the travel department.

The other voting members of the executive besides the president are the four regional vice-presidents. Besides the two previously mentioned, they are Paul Piche, Laval, Quebec vice-president and Harry Keenan, St. Francis Xavier, Maritime vice-president. The international affairs commissioner and the president of the Canadian University Debating association, Peter Tanguay, of Ottawa U., are non-voting members of the executive.

The responsibility of carrying out NFCUS projects on the local campus is the responsibility of the local NFCUS chairman, who is usually a member of the Students' Council. John Sherman, arts 3, is the Alberta NFCUS chairman.

Historically, the NFCUS is almost 30 years old, although this is only its 19th Annual conference. Mr. Justice E. B. Wilson of the trial division of the Supreme Court of Alberta was one of those instrumental in its original establishment. Percy Davies, Q.C., prominent Alberta barrister and presently a member of the Royal Commission on Metropolitan Development of Calgary and Edmonton, was the national secretary of NFCUS from its founding until 1938.

The most recent project of NFCUS is the magazine Canadian Campus, distributed free on the campus earlier this week. The magazine attempts to give a cross-section of Canadian student life at all the mem-

will meet in the Council chamber, music room, and room 309 respectively.

NFCUS is not and never has been a strong force in Canadian life, and as a result the Canadian student community has never held the means by which to express the rights of her universities. To a certain extent it also has an educational value. How many of the member universities of NFCUS did you know existed, much less give their location?

All sessions of the NFCUS conference will be held in the Students Union building and will be open to any student desiring to attend. The plenary session on Monday and Friday will be in the Wauneita lounge. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the conference will divide Canadian students or to speak on their behalf in matters of public importance. It has been justly called an "apathetic" organization, but in one respect this may be its greatest virtue. NFCUS must at all times be representative of Canadian students, and how it could fulfill this function without being apathetic is something that escapes the writer.

Lutherans To Meet Today

The Lutheran Student association will hold its first regular meeting for the season in Room 309, SUB on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Sunday School Ideas on a University Level". Everyone interested is welcome. A coffee fellowship will follow the meeting.

New NES Official



UNDERGRADUATES should get acquainted with S. R. Carson, newly appointed to the staff of the university branch of the National Employment Service. The NES office is on the first floor of the North lab.

Revolution, Reconciliation Themes Of Camp

Revolution and reconciliation will be the subject of discussion and study at the annual fall camp of the Student Christian Movement, to be held at Elk Island park Thanksgiving weekend.

Study on this theme will be carried out throughout the fall term by the SCM in preparation for the Quadrennial Conference of Christian Students from all over the world at Athens, Ohio during the Christmas vacation.

The program of this weekend's fall camp will also include worship, Bible study, sports, singing and other recreation. Cost for the weekend will be about \$3.50.

All students interested in going to camp should be in front of St. Steve's at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and bring warm clothing, and blankets if possible.

Five Weekly SCM Study Group Meetings Underway

The fall study program of the Student Christian Movement began this week with five study groups meeting weekly:

Bible Study (girls only) Sunday 2:30 p.m. Study room, Pembina hall.

Revolution and Reconciliation, Monday 12:30 p.m. SCM office, Athabasca. (Preparation for quadrennial conference.)

The Gospel in the University, Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Arts 143. (First year students only.)

Why Do We Worship? Thursday 12:30 p.m. Steve's 304 (Theol. bldg.)

The Christian Interpretation of History, Thursday 4:30 p.m. SCM office, Athabasca. (Seminar)

Two other study groups on Mental Health and Politics and Ethics will be held if sufficient interest is shown.

Employment Service Asks Undergrads To Register Now

ALTHOUGH MOST employers of undergraduate students will not make known their requirements until April, it is important that students register as soon as possible with the National Employment Service for jobs next summer, an NES official announced. This is necessary if full benefit from the service is to be received.

After the initial interview with an NES placement officer, this service will keep students informed if suitable job opportunities develop. Anytime employment problems develop, do not hesitate to make another contact, but students will find that frequent calls concerning further employment leads are not too profitable, officials said.

The employment service especially requests that they be informed when you secure work.

THE STRONG DEMAND for graduate students seeking permanent employment is likely to continue. Very few undergraduates were unemployed this summer but whereas much of the work available is very seasonal, it is impractical to estimate future demand.

The National Employment service has maintained an office on the campus since the academic year 1946-47. In co-operation with the university, this service, which aims at providing assistance in the placement of graduates in permanent positions and undergraduates who desire summer jobs, is operated without charge.

Last year, approximately 1,700 students of this university registered with the NES office. About 50 per cent of them developed a job for themselves through leads provided by the service.

Nine Buildings On B.C. Campus Financed By Big Grant And Legacy

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Nine new campus buildings will be built at the University of British Columbia, as a result of a \$10,000,000 grant received last February from the provincial government.

Some are already under construction. The \$158,000 combination bookstore, post office, coffee shop is expected to be completed before winter.

Also to be completed this fall is the administration building's new wing where a branch of the Bank of Montreal will be situated.

A \$50,000 Home Management building to replace the present converted army hut is also under construction.

PLANS HAVE BEEN approved for a \$200,000 arts building near the women's gymnasium. Tenders will be called in the early spring, and construction begun as soon afterward as possible.

A new medical sciences building is also planned.

Two million dollars of the govern-

ment grant has been set aside for new men's and women's residences.

OTHER BUILDINGS in the planning stages include an International House Association house and a Union College addition.

The Presbyterian Church is planning to construct a residence.

The University of British Columbia will also share in a million-dollar grant donated by a B.C. lumber magnate. The grant is to be used for educational, cultural, and charitable purposes.

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Van Vliet Revamps Stage Two

By Bob Kubicek

There has come into existence a set of plans which, if they become a reality, would give the University of Alberta the

finest physical education facilities in Canada.

Dr. Maury Van Vliet, director of the school of physical education, in conjunction with the university's drafting department, has devised a

set of blueprints which would provide a rink, gymnasium, swimming pool and lecture rooms to replace the over-taxed and obsolete facilities the university now utilizes.

PROMPTED BY THE govern-

ment's plans to use the site of the Varsity rink for its own purposes, the collapse of roof supports in the drill hall, and the immediate need of the physical education program for a swimming pool, Van Vliet has

incorporated under one roof (1) an artificial ice surface 195 by 85 feet with bleachers accommodating 2,500 to 3,000; (2) a four sheet curling rink which would utilize the rink's ice plant; (3) a L-shaped 75 foot swimming pool; (4) a main gymnasium with permanent and collapsible stands accommodating 2,500; (5) smaller gyms to accommodate such sports as handball, badminton, wrestling, boxing, archery, etc; (6) lecture rooms; (7) offices.

Palmer Sparks DU's 16-0 Triumph over Phi Kaps

Hendrickson Is New WAA Pres.

Mary Hendrickson, arts 3, was elected Women's Athletic Association president at the first meeting of the WAA held last week. She succeeded Marlene Mosley, who became Mrs. Don MacIntosh this summer.

Applications close today at 4:30 for positions of archery and volleyball managers, and manager of the Pandas, the girl's basketball team. They should be left at the WAA office, room 20, Athabasca hall.

All future WAA meetings will be held Mondays at 12:30 in the Students Union Building.

Quarterback Miles Palmer led the DU's to a 16-0 victory over Phi Kap "A" in an intramural touch football game played Tuesday. In a second contest Assiniboia "C" and Phi Delt "B" played to a scoreless tie. Both games were hard fought.

Ken Harkness majored first for the DU's and Ron Albright added a convert. Second on the score sheet was Miles Palmer with an unconverted TD.

With a minute to go Ron Cimoline counted the DU's final major on a pass from Miles Palmer to close out the scoring for the game.

THEOREM 301

A MEAT BALL IS AS BROAD AS IT IS LONG

After much research and thumbing through many cook-books, we can safely say that nobody has ever made a square meat-ball. While translating a poem by the famous Greek Poet, ANONYMOUS, we came across this passage; "The meat-balls lying steady, On their bed of cooked Spaghetti, Make a picture which no Artist can compare. No more do they ROCK & ROLL, Often tumbling from the bowl, For the meat-balls have at last really gone square."

Now if we could cross a box of Spaghetti with an Automatic wrist-watch we could perhaps produce Self-winding noodles, revolutionizing the entire Spaghetti industry. One Student was eating Spaghetti and examining the meat-ball through a pea-shooter. If he fails in Astronomy it won't be from lack of study. And for the DO-it-yourself fans you will find that a string of Spaghetti and a meat-ball can be made into a home-made YoYo without any additional expense. One ordinary helping of our Spaghetti will not only feed two average eaters but will also string three Tennis Rackets, make one regulation Table Tennis Net and leave enough for re-stringing one Hawaiian Guitar. Drop in Soon to PIONDI'S KHAKI MOON

11704 - 87th Avenue.

Advt.

WITH THE GREEN N' GOLD

By Gene Falkenberg

The University of Saskatchewan boasts a new cross-country coach in the person of Dr. Doug Knott, formerly of UBC. Under his direction, runners of British Columbia remained undefeated in numerous meets in the Pacific Northwest conference. Training for the Saskatchewan runners has been going full steam since Sept. 26, 33 enthusiasts turning out for the first practice. Thus, a warning to you Alberta boys—"You may really have to be on your toes if you're to grab your second straight win."

Johnny Chad, who last year piloted the hockey version of the U of S Huskies, has been reappointed coach for the coming season.

No official announcement has been made yet as to the new coach for the U of A hockey team. Rumors, however, indicate as possibilities Mitch Perchet, former Calgary Stampeder; or Clair Drake, a former Golden Bear forward who last year coached a team in Germany.

The plans are on the table. We hope it is only a matter of time before the badly needed phys ed facilities are finally realized. Let us hope it will not be too long before we will be able to go for a swim or play hockey before freeze-up or curl on the campus or have a phys ed program that compares with those of U.S. universities who are grabbing our talented Alberta athletes in such sports as hockey and swimming.

Herb McLachlin, director of intramurals, informs us there will be a radical change in this year's intramural cross-country route. The plans are for a flat road race, which will enable the spectators to see more of the contest.

Al "Storky" Tollestrup, who last year captured the intramural event, is favored to repeat again this year but will have keen competition from Bill Geddes, Jim Munro and runners like Niel Webber and Frank King.

Several noted freshmen runners are also expected to stiffen the race.

	East Field	West Field	North Field
Friday, Oct. 7	Steve "B"	Assin "A"	Phys Ed
	Kappa Sig "A"	Dekes	get a bye
Monday, Oct. 10		Thanksgiving Holiday	
Tuesday, Oct. 11	St. Masils	Kappa Sig "A"	Rock Pilers
	Orphans	Athba "A"	Lambda Chi

The east field is located beside the Drill hall, the west field is the grid, and the north field is located west of the Agriculture building. Teams on the west field wear black or light green sweaters, teams on the east field wear gold or blue sweaters, teams on the north field wear dark green or red sweaters.

Games start at 4:30

THE STRUCTURE BECAUSE of its size would be located west of the SUB rather than south of it as previous 'stage two' plans would have it.

As Van Vliet points out, the acceptance, or at least the studying of these plans, by government architects so they may draw up one of their own should come about in the very near future if the Board of Governors it to realize its hope of a new physical education set-up on the campus in the next three to five years.

THE HOLDUP IN the construction of the new administration building and the Jubilee auditorium shows that if immediate steps are not taken, the realization of proper phys ed facilities on the campus will not come about in the expressed three to five years.

As to the matter of finance several suggestions have been put forth. They include the government paying all the cost. The students paying for, or at least sharing the expense or the soliciting of private loans or grants along with government grants.

The Students Council has been working with the Board of Governors on the matter of stage two, but nothing can possibly be done in a positive direction until the government comes through with a concrete statement on where they stand on the matter.

Bows and Arrows Make Come Back

For the first time in several years U of A will organize an archery club that will be co-educational.

The first session will be held Tuesday, at 4:30 p.m. Instruction will be given, so previous experience is not necessary. All interested are to meet at the south end of the Drill hall, where tackle (equipment) can be secured.

The actual archery sessions will take place in the Varsity rink at 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Let's see all you "Indians" with your bows and arrows out next Tuesday.



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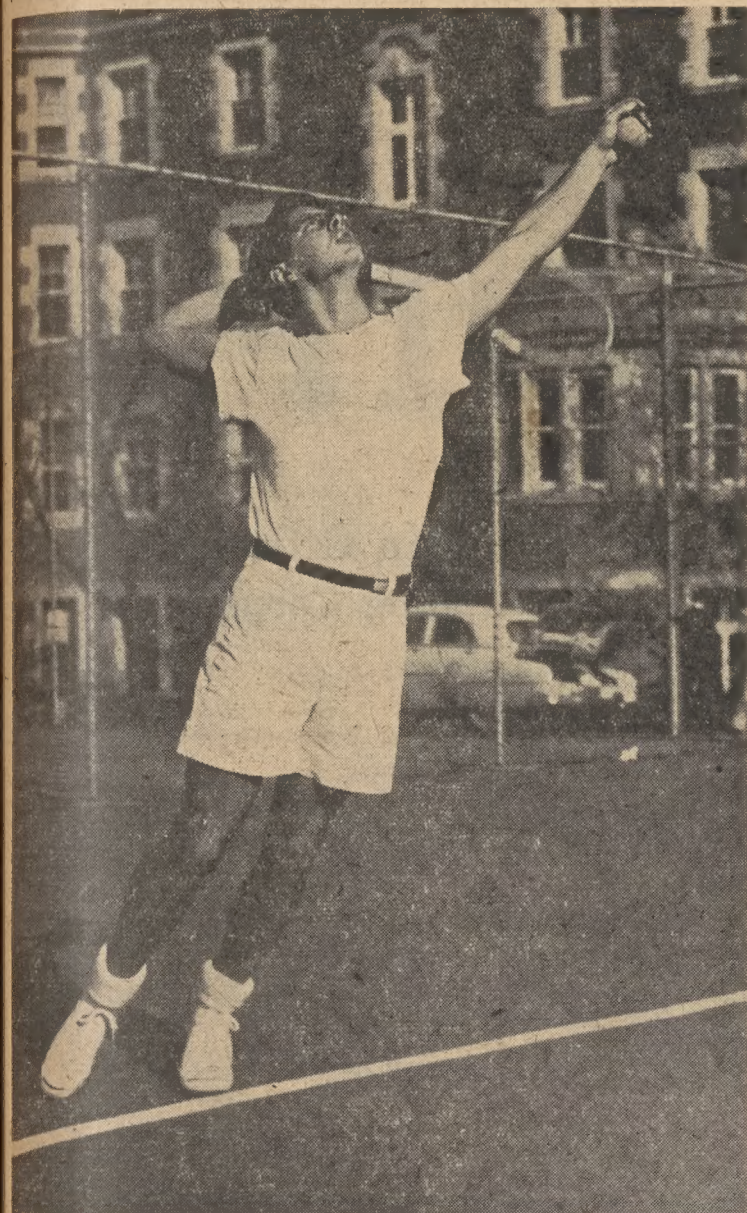
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Intercollegiate Golf And Tennis At Saskatoon

A Smashing Service



Hugh Edgar along with five other tennis players are working out nightly in hopes of catching a berth on Alberta's three man intervarsity tennis team which will defend its title next weekend on the courts of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

The first intervarsity sports meet of the '55 season will be staged in Saskatoon next weekend between the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan for honors in tennis and golf.

Selections are being made this week for the various teams to represent the Green and Gold.

TRYOUTS IN THE men's tennis division are being held at 4:30 every afternoon to determine the top three. In contention for the positions are Dale Jackson who hales from Saskatchewan where he holds the junior laurels, Ron Ghitter and John Higgins from last year's team, basketballing Norm Macintosh, Hugh Edgar, and Al Lyons.

Hopefuls in the women's division are veterans Barb Shortreed and Connie Horeak. Eileen Nicol is also in contention.

MEN'S GOLF finds veterans Sandy Fitch, Mike Richards and Rick Collier being tested by Bruce Perrin, Alex Bakay, Doug Pennel, Bruce

Stewart and Doug Brooks on the Riverside course. The three men with lowest scores in the eight-man play-off will represent U of A.

Top three women golfers will also be determined by playoffs this week. Rae Milligan is a cinch to make a berth on the squad. The other two positions will be grabbed off by Marilyn Ayre, Shirley Slotzer, June Trotter or Barb Beddome.

SASKATCHEWAN WILL probably have the same team which took a real drubbing a year ago at the hands of the Alberta contingent. Returnees trying out for the team include Lynne England and Heather Griffith in the women's division and Tom Jackson, Bob Wong and John Griffith in the men's division.

The men's section is expected to be bolstered by Pete Hayward, a first year student from Saskatoon. A graduate of City Park Collegiate in this city, he is holder of 1955 Saskatchewan junior singles and men's doubles titles.

ON THE GOLF scene in Saskatoon, Lynne and Gerry Evans (the latter

Saskatchewan open champ for '55) and Sandra Hay, all members of last year's team, are all back. Another strong contender is Myrna Needham, president of the Women's Athletic board, as well as Mona Finlayson, a first year student.

John Kilburn and Dale Palko are members of last year's teams trying out. Norm Wine is a close third.

Women's Track and Field Next Weekend

The Women's intramural track and field event will begin at 1:30 October 15 on the grid behind the Varsity gym.

Entry deadline is 4:30 p.m. at the WAA office, room 20, Athabasca hall.

Each participant is allowed to enter an obstacle race and a rugby ball throw, plus three of the following events: 80 yard dash, 50 yard dash, broad jump, softball throw, discus, javelin, and 440 yard relay.

Joan Kerr, nurse 5, is in charge of the event.

The Delta Gamma sorority won the event last year and are expected to again field a strong team in hopes to repeating their performance. A win would put them back in the race for the Rose Bowl and the women's intramural team championship. At present the Pi Beta Phi's are leading the field.

U Of S And Brandon Here For Cross-Country Test

By Brian Staples

U of A will be host when U of S and Brandon College runners invade our campus on the weekend of Oct. 29 for the annual intervarsity cross country race.

The race was raised to intervarsity status last year to replace boxing. Enthusiasm for long distance running is at peak on all three campi.

The U of S reports: "Interest is high, perhaps because the meet was staged here last year, perhaps because of the on-coming (Oct. 22) track meet on this campus." The favorable reports on Saskatchewan's new cross country coach, Dr. Knott, seems to indicate that Alberta will have closer competition than last year when they walked off with the championship.

Brandon College with an enrollment of 150 (co-educational) appears to be the weak sister of the three

competitors but is showing last year proved that they are not to be dealt with lightly.

ART CHIMEDES' PRINCIPAL
THE BUOYANT FORCE OF MEAT SAUCE ON SPAGHETTI IS EQUAL TO THE AMOUNT OF STAINS ON YOUR NECK TIE.

There is a strong movement afoot lately in various Colleges throughout the country to abolish all cooking in Home Economics Courses. The trend to Ready-Mix Cake & Pie products, Frozen TV Dinners etc., has left many a Ph.D., B.A., and B.Sc. without a J.O.B. Our Italian Chef, who obtained all her Italian recipes from the Night-watchman on the Tower of Pisa who has always had learnings to such things, never took a course in Home Economics but still turns out some of the tastiest dishes imaginable. If you haven't already tried our Italian Menu you still have a treat in store for you. Open daily from a.m. until midnight and until 2 a.m. Sunday morning. See you soon at PIONDI'S KHAKI MOON 11704 - 87th Avenue.

Advt.

Women's 'Mural Tennis To Be Held

The women's intramural tennis tournament will be held October 22 at 1:00 p.m. on the courts behind Pembina. Singles and doubles will be the order of the day. A consolation event will also be featured to encourage all girls, despite their ability. Entry forms can be obtained from your unit manager or from the WAA office.

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249 North Lab

Major REED
Arts 242

Major ELDER
Arts 150

Johns Says Artsmen Here For Education

The arts and science student is here to get an education, "which is the best possible reason for being here", faculty Dean Walter H. Johns told the first general meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate society Wednesday.

Emphasizing the value of general arts courses in everyday life, Dean Johns defended the faculty against accusations of ivory-towerism.

"We do not hoard (knowledge) as a miser hoards gold", he stated. "We seek knowledge to serve our fellow man."

ABILITY IN effective expression and an understanding of people en masse are two important advantages gained in the study of the liberal arts, Dr. Johns said.

The new program of the Bell Telephone corporation illustrates the growing recognition of the value of humanistic study in businesses, Dr. Johns continued.

Under the corporation's auspices, the University of Pennsylvania has set up the Institute of Humanistic Studies for business executives. Courses in great literature, art, music, town planning, and international studies are among those offered to the exclusion of strictly technical courses.

The corporation instituted the course because it needed men who could work with ideas and take "special talent and put them to use at the administrative level". There were not enough such men in the corporation's army of technicians, Dean Johns said.

CAUTIONING students that arts and science gives more opportunity to waste time than any other faculty, Dr. Johns concluded by outlining four aids to study—effective reading habits, constructive and conscientious thinking, organization of time, and self-knowledge.

Fred Parkinson, engineering 4, chairman of the World University service, spoke briefly.

At Students Council

Delegates Get Orders

By Marguerite Boutillier
Problems to be presented before the NFCUS conference were the theme of a special meeting of the council on Tuesday at SUB. The discussion was to inform the delegates of the council's opinion on the various issues.

Council favored the continuance of the campaign for increased student aid, which was the main issue of last year's conference. The Alberta branch of NFCUS in its campaign sent a

to bring the summer employment needs of university students to the attention of the labour unions and business executives.

Also briefly discussed was a questionnaire which was sent to professors on this campus and across Canada on the problem of text books. The results of the discussion will be presented at the NFCUS conference.

THE ALBERTA DELEGATION will apply for the admittance of the Calgary branch of the university to NFCUS. Calgary is not at present

Students Council Tuesday Night---

- Held a special meeting to discuss the NFCUS national convention, to be held here next week.
- Set the date for the annual football parade as Oct. 29.
- Established 5 p.m. Tuesday as the deadline for submission of Golden Key society nominations.
- Tabled for further investigation an apparently confused situation regarding nominations for president of the Women's Athletic association.
- Welcomed new council member Rhondda Evans, vice-president, and Raymond Hegion, literary directorate president.

delegation to see Premier Manning, and speakers to various local service clubs last session. On the national level Prime Minister St. Laurent was confronted.

Council members, on examining the NFCUS booklet "Canadian Campus", which was distributed on the campus with Tuesday's Gateway felt that it was, in general, a good idea.

It was commented that it gives the student something to show for his NFCUS fees, while at the same time informing him about NFCUS and the other universities in Canada. It was felt by some council members that the paper could contain more human interest, while others felt the NFCUS section should be in a section by itself.

John Sherman, Alberta's NFCUS chairman, previewed his brief on summer employment. It is a plan

a member of NFCUS. Calgary has a separate Students Union but is under the same administration so it would be included in the same delegation. The delegation would still have only one vote.

Educate By Ability, Advises Wheeler

By Wendy McDonald

Education should be differentiated according to the abilities of the pupils, Dame Olive Wheeler, D.B.E., D.Sc. told an audience of 300 at the Education auditorium Tuesday. She said that in modern education the talents of the gifted child are not fully exploited.

Dame Olive explained that British education emphasized the idea of "wholeness of personality". This includes spiritual, moral, physical and mental development of the individual.

In the United Kingdom primary and secondary education is now available for all students and they are required to attend school until they are 15.

Dr. Carr From India To Speak To Fellowship

Dr. D. Carr, MD., from India will be guest speaker at a Varsity Christian fellowship lecture, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 142 Arts building.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

"Age, ability, and aptitude are the main considerations in secondary schools," said Dame Olive. In some areas of Britain there are three types of secondary schools which provide for these various types of students.

There are grammar schools for those who have an aptitude for academic subjects, technical high schools for students interested in industry, and modern schools for the students who do not fit into any of the above categories.

In other areas there are only two types of secondary schools. One is for the clever child, the other is for the child who learns slowly.

SOME CENTERS PREFER to have comprehensive schools which combine the three types of schools under one roof. Dame Olive pointed out the various advantages and disadvantages of these systems.

She also expressed the view that smaller numbers of students in classes and an increase in teacher training periods was more certain to raise the standard of education in both Britain and Canada than any other reforms. She also praised Canada's democratic foundations of education.

DAME OLIVE WHEELER is a prominent British educationist.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

RE DEADLINE FOR GOLD KEY NOMINATIONS:

Deadline date for receiving nominations for the single vacancy to the Golden Key society is 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1955. Nominations may be tendered to Archie Ryan, secretary of the Students Union, or to anyone on the staff of the Students Union office.

Council will appoint a member from the nominations submitted. Nominations may be submitted from the following: all faculties and schools on the campus, the Pan-Hellenic society, the Interfraternity council, St. Joseph's college, St. Stephen's college, Pembina hall, Athabasca hall and Assinibioia hall.

Each nomination must be signed by 10 students in the group submitting the nomination.

In appointing members from among those nominated, Students Council shall consider each individual nominee on his merits.

Only members of the Students Union as defined in Article II, Section 1, of the Constitution shall be eligible for membership.

ARCHIE RYAN,
Secretary, Students Council.

THEOREM 301

A STRAIGHT LINE IS THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN PIONDI'S KHAKI MOON AND THE U. of A. The tremendous response to our ads in the Gateway last week was inversely proportional to the terrible service accorded to the customers on Sunday owing to the non-appearance of two waitresses who were last seen leaving the restaurant Saturday night in the arms of two Students. If the two Students will kindly return the two waitresses the incident will be forgotten and all will be forgiven. Please handle both with care as they are not only Radio active but are also active around the Juke Box. We could use a few female Students who are active around the tables for part-time evening work. Drop in and see the manager at PIONDI'S KHAKI MOON

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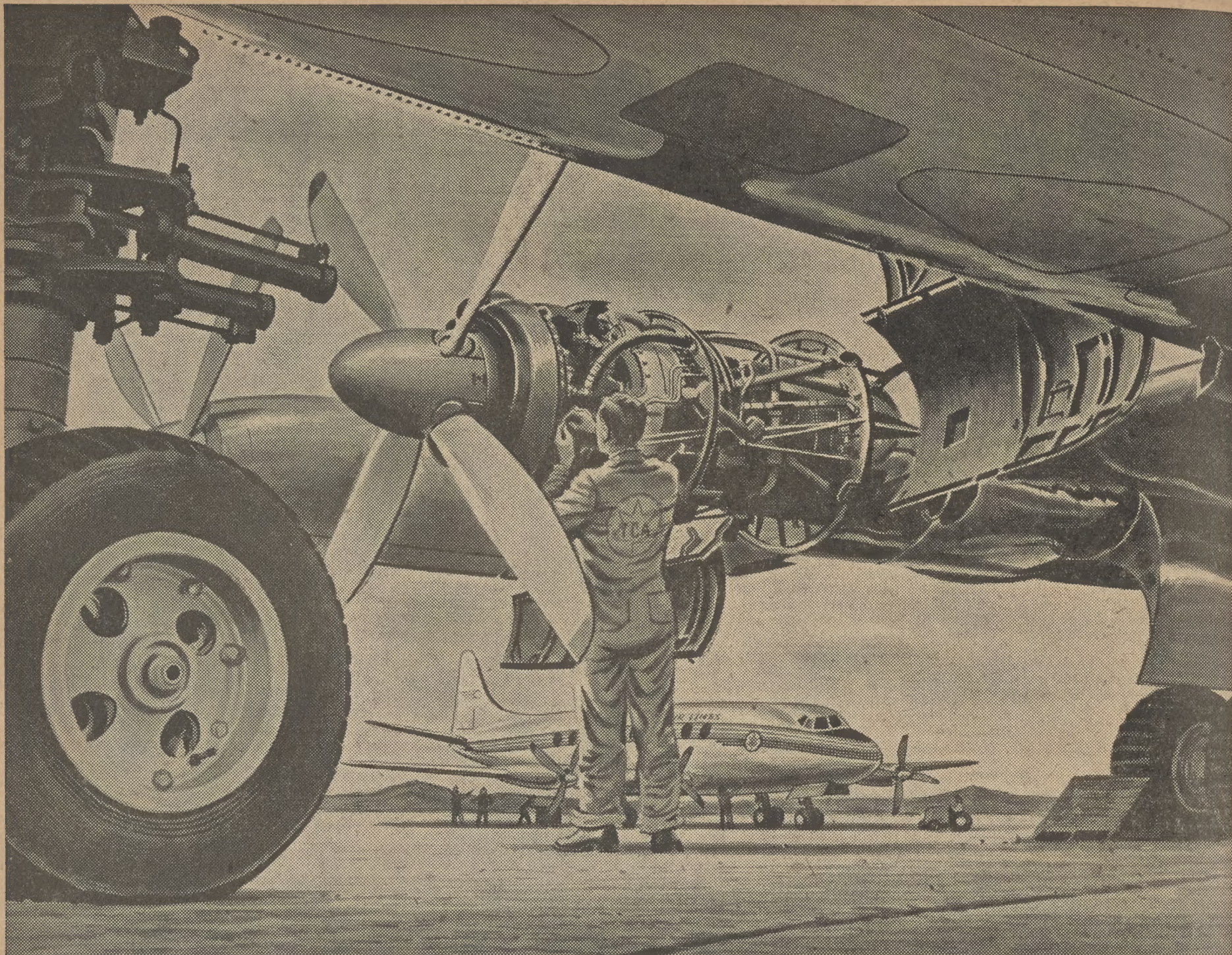
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What's news at Inco?



The four Rolls-Royce "Dart" engines which power each Vickers-Armstrongs Viscount develop a total of 5600 hp.—approximately 1 hp. for every

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it employs no reciprocating parts and since the propellers operate at relatively low speeds, unusually quiet operation is achieved.

INCO NICKEL STANDS UP TO A HOT JOB IN THE NEW VISCOUNT AEROPLANE

HEA T WAS THE BIG PROBLEM that confronted the engineers who designed and built the Rolls-Royce "Dart" engine for the Vickers-Armstrongs Viscounts which TCA has put into regular service.

In developing its smooth flow of power, this gas turbine propeller engine also develops terrific heat. A number of parts must operate at cherry red heat.

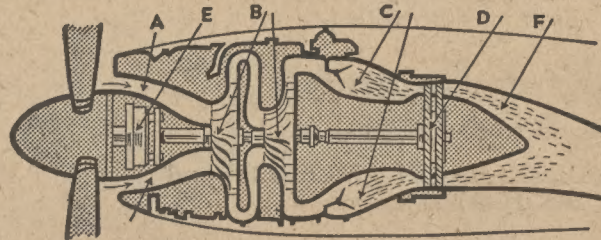
At this temperature some alloys wear away rapidly. Others do not have enough strength to withstand operating stresses and prevent buckling, warping or cracking.

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Some of these alloys, employed in the "Dart" engine, contain as much as 68% nickel.

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Air enters the engine at high speeds through intakes (A) behind the propeller, and is compressed by a two-stage compressor (B). In the combustion chamber (C), the compressed air is mixed with fuel and ignited. The heated gases drive a turbine (D) which is connected through a reduction gear (E) with the propeller. At the exhaust (F), escaping gases deliver an additional jet thrust.

Write for your free copy of the 72-page illustrated booklet, "The Romance of Nickel". Bulk copies will be supplied to secondary school teachers on request.



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